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SUBJECT INDEX TO
POETRY

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Poetry

A GUIDE FOR ADULT READERS

COMPILED AND EDITED BY

HERBERT BRUNCKEN

AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

CHICAGO, 1940



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HERBERT BRUNCKEN



BECAUSE one element of immortal poetry is the magic contained in its manifold inferences, and because any effort to fasten exact topical labels upon such poetry is indiscreet, if not presumptuous, this Index is dedicated with humble apologies to the true poets whose poems will ever transcend the mechanics of man



Preface

FOR THE INFORMATION OF LIBRARIANS AND OTHERS USING THIS SUBJECT index it should be well to point out the procedure adopted in its compilation, so that its usefulness may be understood in the light of its natural limitations. These limitations involve the elusive quality of poetic expression, which often lends itself poorly to efforts at precise identification.

The index owes its existence to a recurring demand by public library patrons for complete poems on specific topics and for poems, the author, title and first line of which were unknown and could be identified only by their subject matter. Requests of this nature involved long, time-consuming search, with little aid from the usual reference books in the field. The catalog is, of course, helpful in locating anthologies which have been compiled along general topical lines, such as love, friendship or faith. On occasion it is possible to find a poem in *Granger* where the title is definitely descriptive of the subject. But even here the search may prove unsatisfactory because such titles are infrequent or actually misleading. Since complete poems are being sought, the various books of quotations are, naturally, of no assistance.

In evolving the present *Subject index to poetry*, the editor has attempted to supply material that will be of service in three types of inquiry:

1. For the location of poetry on specific subjects
2. For the location of a poem, the topical matter or dominant idea of which is known, but not title, author or first line
3. For the location of a poem whose author, title or first line is not known, but a line or fragment of a line of which is known

In describing these three objectives, point (1), since it is the basic scheme of the index, includes the further procedures noted in points (2) and (3). These further procedures are described herewith.

The system of indexing under point (2) may be illustrated with a poem by W. A. Dromgoole, entitled "The bridge builder." It concerns an old man who, having crossed with much peril and toil a deep chasm, decides to build a bridge across the abyss so that those who come after him may be saved the labor that has been his in crossing. The poem has been indexed under BRIDGES, OLD AGE, and YOUTH. The last entry was added because of the inference in the verse that the bridge was built for the youths who would follow in the old man's steps. But the poem contains, moreover, the dominant thought of SERVICE and under this heading it may also be found.

The procedure of indexing under point (3) may best be illustrated with a poem by Edna St. Vincent Millay in which there occurs the line: "O world I cannot hold thee close enough." The central thought of the poem is the expression of joy or HAPPINESS, under which it has been entered. But the line quoted above is piercing and memorable. In order, therefore, to locate the poem under this line, an entry was made under UNIVERSE (*see ref. from WORLD*), and the line added in parentheses, following the title, as illustrated hereunder:

UNIVERSE

Millay, E. St. V. God's world (O world I cannot hold thee close enough).

Another poem by Berton Braley entitled "Do it now," contains at the end of each stanza the phrase: "For he cannot read his tombstone when he's dead." This phrase has been added in parentheses following the entry, for it is the line by which the poem is generally remembered. The pervading message of the poem is PRAISE, under which, of course, it is indexed, but it also has been entered under TOMBSTONES as a means of locating it where the line only is recalled. See the following illustration:

TOMBSTONES

Braley, B. Do it now (For he cannot read his tombstone when he's dead).

Librarians familiar with the bibliography of poetry anthologies may be surprised to discover that few of the famous and authoritative collections of verse, such as those edited by Palgrave, Quiller-Couch, George Moore and others, have been included in this *Index*. Instead, emphasis is placed on anthologies of more "folksy" verse, which does not pretend to be "pure" poetry. The reason for this is due to a general public taste and demand for verse that is obvious in its emotional content, and intellectually matter-of-fact. Readers in search of a poem about a tree, an automobile or a wedding anniversary are generally people who expect from poetry a sentiment directly applicable to an immediate fancy or occasion. Great or "pure" poetry is not, for the most part, so ordered or obvious and would hardly be acceptable for such purposes. However, where such poetry occurs in the anthologies it has been indexed under the most apparent topical reference.

Two factors were considered in determining the books to be indexed: first, the availability of such books in the average large and medium-sized libraries, and second, the type of material in the volumes themselves. Wherever these two considerations agreed, there was, naturally, no doubt about the choice of the volume. Out-of-print books, or books published elsewhere than in the United States, have generally been rejected except where the contents have been particularly suitable for subject indexing.

Thus, whenever possible, contents and availability were the prime considerations in compiling the list to be indexed.

Nevertheless, in compiling the bibliography, the editor was confronted with the always inevitable question of inclusiveness. For instance, were collections of poems for holidays to be indexed as well as topical anthologies of poetry? Ready reference to both could be supplied by the catalog. It was at last decided to eliminate, for any comprehensive purposes, collections of holiday poetry, since in all libraries they are easily accessible through the catalog and special indexes that supplement the catalog. However, wherever material of this character occurred in the volumes chosen, such material has been indexed. Poetry subject anthologies, such as collections of love lyrics, poems about dogs, of friendship, war or peace, have been included where experience has indicated their usefulness, and especially their popularity with readers.

In order to obtain a representative list the American Library Association in December 1937 circularized among 20 libraries of the country a list of 176 anthologies which had been chosen up to that time for inclusion in this *Index*. A letter attached to the list requested the librarian to study the books noted and to suggest other volumes that might be included in order to make the subject index as widely useful as possible. As a result of this questionnaire 39 more volumes were suggested for inclusion in the bibliography. Thus 215 titles have been indexed, which represent a total of 383 volumes.

It will be noted that several collections of both prose and poetry are included in the bibliography, as well as several individual volumes of verse. These have been chosen because they contained useful topical material, and, in the case of the former, only poetry selections have, of course, been indexed. Certain material, moreover, not actually of a subject nature but having to do with types and forms of poetry has been included because it is occasionally in demand. Such material comprises dialects, descriptive, narrative, sentimental and dramatic poetry, hymns, songs, burlesques, dialogues, monologues and poetry forms, such as sonnets, limericks, etc.

Editors of poetry anthologies have in many instances separated the contents into broad classifications, such as poems of religious comfort, humor, sorrow, bereavement, love, animals, etc. When indexing such anthologies in the present compilation, the broad classifications have been retained on the assumption that a varied general selection might on occasion be desired. Thus, where such general headings occur in this *Index* they are usually followed immediately by book symbol numbers, with or without inclusive page references, as the case may be. Wherever these numbers appear under the general heading, and are not followed by page references, it may be assumed that such books contain in their entirety the subject material under which they are entered. However, much of this general material has been further

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indexed under more specific headings where such procedure is applicable or useful.

For example, subject anthologies like Longfellow's *Poems of places* have not been indexed in detail. The volumes on *Italy* contain poems about various cities of Italy, both famous and obscure. The famous cities, naturally, are entered in the *Index*. When the names of cities are not found in the *Index*, reference should be made to the countries in which the cities are located. Thus if an Italian city is not found listed in the *Index*, reference should be made to ITALY where, among the general references all available material on Italy may be found, including the Longfellow volumes. Similarly topical anthologies such as *American history by American poets* have been indexed with a blanket entry under the general heading UNITED STATES—HISTORY, and broken down under REVOLUTION or CIVIL WAR, as the case may be. In all such anthologies poems about specific battles, persons or places, have, however, been separately indexed. This procedure, with modifications applicable to the type of anthology, has been followed throughout.

In numerous instances titles of identical poems have been found to vary in different anthologies. This has been true especially with poems whose authorship is anonymous. In order to identify such poems where they are repeated with varying titles in different collections, the first line has, in extreme instances of variation, been substituted for the title. Wherever authorship of certain well-known poems was in doubt, the editor accepted as authority Burton Stevenson's *Famous single poems*.

For the most part subject headings have been drawn from Stevenson's *Home book of quotations*, *A.L.A. list of subject headings*, Library of Congress list of subject headings and the *Readers' Guide*. In some isolated instances original headings have been assigned to cover certain types of material which experience has shown is likely to be wanted. Such headings are, for instance: CHILDHOOD RECOLLECTIONS; DEATH—*Childhood*; MIDDLE AGE. One subject heading, found in two of the lists above mentioned, was discarded because it was deemed too all-inclusive. This heading, namely, CONDUCT OF LIFE, has been replaced here with the heading LIFE and broken down with the subheadings MEANING and MORALITY.

In order to condense the *Index* somewhat, and to knit the whole together with properly related cross references, many entries that would otherwise remain single and isolated have been collected under more general headings. Thus, references to food such as bread, cake, candy, etc., have been placed under the general heading of FOOD AND EATING. When using the *Index*, therefore, it should be remembered that if the specific reference is not noted, search should be made under a more general subject, as illustrated above. In this connection, it seems well to point out that the *Index* is not specifically an index, but an index designed on cataloging lines, which, by reason of

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such design, permits classification of material within certain limits. An outright index, it was thought, would not have permitted an effective organization of the subjects in a form with which librarians are familiar. The compiler has found it necessary to be unusually liberal in cross referencing and in listing *see also* references. This is due to the fact that poetry is usually charged with much meaning, so that a single subject entry is often quite inadequate.

Special comment should be made on two of the anthologies indexed, namely Bryant's *Family library of poetry and song* and Robert W. Service's *Complete poetical works*. Reprints of the former have appeared from time to time through many years, bearing copyright dates from 1870 to 1900. The edition indexed here, however, is copyrighted in 1925, but, with the exception of pages 3-38 containing new poems, and of unpagged inserts of new poems throughout the volume, it retains the same paging as all previous editions bearing the copyright dates above mentioned. The new inserted poems, since they have no page numbers, are referred to by the letters "a" and "b" in this *Index*, as 19:480-b.

Since the *Complete poetical works* of Robert W. Service contains all of his previous volumes of verse, separately pagged, and not consecutively pagged throughout the collected volume, it has been necessary to note the paging of the separate collection within the volume, so that either a symbol for the volume was required, or the title of the volume noted. The latter procedure seemed clearer, so all references to the Service volume appear as follows, with, of course, variations according to the title of the separate collection: 178(Spell of the Yukon):34.

This *Subject index to poetry* is designed chiefly for college and adult readers, but it should also be useful for high school students. It is particularly adapted for all types of program use, for public speakers and as a source of material for specific occasions. In compiling the index every effort was made to keep it as flexible and complete as possible. But since no instrument of this nature can fairly be called useful until it has been put to the test of practical application, it must be regarded somewhat as a tentative work.

The editor wishes to acknowledge his indebtedness to numerous individuals who have on different occasions facilitated the progress of this work through encouragement and cooperation, and to Mr. Stewart W. Smith, formerly of the Milwaukee Public Library, for his patient counsel and assistance.

HERBERT BRUNCKEN

Milwaukee, Wisconsin
May 1940

List of Books Indexed

1. ADAMS, O. F. Through the year with the poets. 11v. Boston:D. Lothrop, c1885-86.
2. APPLETON, E. J. Quiet courage. 3d ed. rev. and enl. Cincinnati:Stewart Kidd,c1922.
3. AULT, N. Poet's life of Christ. London:Oxford,1924.
4. AUSLANDER, J. Winged horse anthology. N.Y.:Doubleday,1929.
5. AUTUMN ANTHOLOGY. 1930. London:Mitre pr.,c1930.
6. AYER, M. A. Our mothers. Boston:Lothrop, Lee & Shepard,c1916.
7. BAKER, G. C. When men were boys. N.Y.:Association pr.,1926.
8. BAKER, H. C. Contemporary American poets. 1928. Boston:Stratford,c1928.
9. BAKER, H. C. Contemporary American poets. 1929. Boston:Stratford,c1929.
10. BAKER, H. C. Contemporary American poets. 1930. Boston:Stratford,c1930.
11. BENET, W. R. Poems for youth. N.Y.:Dutton,c1925.
12. BLEGEN, T. C. and RUUD, M. B. Norwegian emigrant songs and ballads. Minneapolis:Univ. of Minnesota pr.,c1936.
13. BRAITHWAITE, W. S. Anthology of magazine verse. 1928. N.Y.:Harold Vinal,c1928.
14. BRALEY, B. Hurdy-gurdy on Olympus. N.Y.:Appleton,1927.
15. BRONSON, W. C. American poems, 1625-1892. Chicago:Univ. of Chicago pr.,c1912.
16. BROWN, S. J. Poetry of Irish history. N.Y.:Stokes,n.d.
17. BROWN, W. H. Poems of pep and point for public speakers. Cincinnati: Standard pub. co.,c1918.
18. BRYAN, G. S. Poems of country life. N.Y.:Macmillan,1912.
19. BRYANT, W. C. Library of poetry and song. (Utopian ed.) rev. and enl. N.Y.:Doubleday,c1925.
20. BULFINCH, T. Poetry of the age of fable. Boston:J. E. Tilton,c1863.
21. BURNS, V. G. Red harvest. N.Y.:Macmillan,1930.
22. BURRELL, A. Book of heroic verse. N.Y.:Dutton,1916.
23. CAMPBELL, G. W. and LIVINGSTONE, J. B. Buddies. A collection of World War poems. DeKalb, Ill.:Barb City book co.,c1930.
24. CARHART, G. S. and MCGHEE, P. A. Through magic casements. N.Y.:Macmillan,1926.
25. CARMAN, B. World's best poetry. 10v. N.Y.:University soc.,c1904.

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26. CARNEGIE LIBRARY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION. Washington and Lincoln in poetry. N.Y.:H. W. Wilson,1927.
 27. CASE, C. B. Recitations for every occasion. Chicago:Shrewsbury pub.co., c1929.
 28. CHILD, F. J. Poems of religious sorrow, comfort, counsel and aspiration. Boston:Houghton,1899.
 29. CLARK, T. C. Golden book of faith. N.Y.:R. R. Smith,1931.
 30. CLARK, T. C. Poems for daily needs. N.Y.:Round table pr.,1936.
 31. CLARK, T. C. Poems of justice. Chicago:Willett,Clark & Colby,1929.
 32. CLARK, T. C. Quotable poems. An anthology of modern verse. Vol. two. Chicago:Willett,Clark,1931.
 33. CLARK, T. C. and GARRISON, W. E. One hundred poems of immortality. N.Y.:Willett,Clark,1935.
 34. CLARK, T. C. and GARRISON, W. E. One hundred poems of peace. Chicago: Willett,Clark,1934.
 35. CLARK, T. C. and GILLESPIE, E. A. Quotable poems. An anthology of modern religious verse. (Vol. 1) Chicago:Willett,Clark,1928.
 36. CLARKE, F. E. Poetry's plea for animals. Boston:Lothrop, Lee & Shepard, c1927.
 37. CLARKE, G. H. A treasury of war poetry, 1914-17; 1914-19. 2v. Boston: Houghton,1917-19.
 38. CLIPSON, E. Popular platform poems. Chicago:T. S. Denison,c1928.
 39. COATES, W. J. and TUPPER, F. Vermont verse. Brattleboro:Stephen Daye, c1931.
 40. COBLENTZ, S. A. Modern American lyrics. N.Y.:Minton,Balch,1924.
 41. COHEN, H. L. Lyric forms from France. N.Y.:Harcourt,c1922.
 42. COLVILLE, K. N. Little book of the passion. Milwaukee:Morehouse pub. co.,1930.
 43. COMMON BOOK OF POETRY. N.Y.:Sears,c1925.
 44. CONNING TOWER BOOK. N.Y.:Macy-Masius,c1926.
 45. CONTEMPORARY VERSE ANTHOLOGY. N.Y.:Dutton,c1920.
 46. COOK, R. J. One hundred and one famous poems. rev. ed. Chicago:R. J. Cook,c1926.
 47. COOKE, G. W. Poets of transcendentalism. Boston:Houghton,1903.
 48. CROKE, J. G. Lyrics of the law. San Francisco:Sumner,Whitney,1884.
 49. CROKE, J. G. Poems of the law. San Francisco:Sumner,Whitney,1885.
 50. CROW, M. F. Christ in the poetry of today. N.Y.:Woman's pr.,1917.
 51. CROWELL, J. F. and CROWELL, F. H. Cape Cod in poetry. Boston:Four Seas co.,c1924.
 52. CULLEN, C. Caroling dusk. N.Y.:Harper,1927.
 53. CURTISS, M. K. Olive, cypress and palm. N.Y.:Harcourt,c1930.
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54. DALY, T. A. Little book of American humorous verse. Phila.:David McKay, c1926.
 55. DAVIS, H. C. Three minute declamations for college men. N.Y.:Hinds,Noble & Eldredge,c1899.
 56. DAVIS, H. C. Three minute readings for college girls. N.Y.:Hinds,Noble & Eldredge,c1897.
 57. DE LA MARE, W. Come hither. N.Y.:Knopf,c1923.
 58. DEMILLE, A. B. American poetry. N.Y.:Allyn,c1923.
 59. DERLETH, A. and LARSSON, R. E. F. Poetry out of Wisconsin. N.Y.:Henry Harrison,c1937.
 60. DICKSON, E. R. Poems of the dance. N.Y.:Knopf,1921.
 61. DOUD, M. Father; an anthology of verse. N.Y.:Dutton,c1931.
 62. DRINKWATER, J. The way of poetry. Boston:Houghton,1922.
 63. EARLE, F. The lyric year. N.Y.:Kennerley,1912.
 64. EMERSON, R. W. Parnassus. Boston:Houghton,c1874.
 65. EMMONS, F. E. Traveler's book of verse. N.Y.:Holt,c1928.
 66. FARMA, W. J. Prose, poetry and drama for oral interpretation. 2v. N.Y.: Harper,c1930-36.
 67. FELLEMAN, H. Best loved poems of the American people. N.Y.:Garden City,c1936.
 68. FORD, R. Ballads of bairnhood. Paisley:Alexander Gardner,1913.
 69. FOXCROFT, F. War verse. N.Y.:Crowell,c1918.
 70. FROTHINGHAM, R. Songs of adventure. Boston:Houghton,1926.
 71. FROTHINGHAM, R. Songs of dogs. Boston:Houghton,1920.
 72. FROTHINGHAM, R. Songs of horses. Boston:Houghton,1920.
 73. FROTHINGHAM, R. Songs of men. Boston:Houghton,1918.
 74. FROTHINGHAM, R. Songs of the sea and sailors' chanteys. Boston:Houghton, 1924.
 75. FULTON, R. I., TRUEBLOOD, T. C. and TRUEBLOOD, E. P. Standard selections. N.Y.:Ginn,c1907.
 76. GAIGE, G. Recitations old and new for boys and girls. N.Y.:Appleton,c1924.
 77. GARRETT, P. One hundred choice selections. 40v. Phila.:Penn,c1873-1920.
 78. GENERAL FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS. Homespun. N.Y.:American book co.,c1936.
 79. GERMAN, G. B. Cowboy campfire ballads. Yankton,S.Dak.:The compiler, c1929.
 80. GILLILAN, S. W. Including Finnigan. Chicago:Forbes,c1910.
 81. GLASIER, J. B. Socialist songs. Glasgow:Labour literature soc.,1893.
 82. GOLDMARK, P. and HOPKINS, M. Gypsy trail. 2v. (v.1,c1914) N.Y.: Doubleday,1930.
 83. GRAHAME, K. Cambridge book of poetry for children. N.Y.:Putnam,c1916.
 84. GRANT-DUFF, E. G. Anthology of Victorian poetry. N.Y.:Dutton,1902.
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85. GRAY, R. P. Songs and ballads of the Maine lumberjacks. Cambridge:Harvard univ. pr.,1924.
 86. GREER, H. R. and BARNS, F. E. New voices of the Southwest. Dallas, Texas: Tardy pub. co.,c1934.
 87. GRIBBLE, L. R. Jesus of the poets. N.Y.:R. R. Smith,c1930.
 88. GRIFFITH, W. Garden book of verse. N.Y.:Morrow,1932.
 89. GROVER, E. O. Animal lover's knapsack. N.Y.:Crowell,c1929.
 90. GROVER, E. O. Nature lover's knapsack. N.Y.:Crowell,c1927.
 91. GUEST, E. A. Collected verse. Chicago:Reilly & Lee,c1934.
 92. GUMMERE, F. B. Old English ballads. N.Y.:Ginn,1894.
 93. HALL, N. M. Ballads and other narrative poems. N.Y.:Allyn,c1928.
 94. HAMLYN, H. One hundred famous love lyrics. N.Y.:Sully,c1926.
 95. HARE, M. C. Message of the trees. Boston:Cornhill co.,c1918.
 96. HAYNES, W. Winter sports verse. N.Y.:Duffield,1919.
 97. Heart throbs. Vol. 2. Boston:Chapple pub. co.,c1911.
 98. HENDERSON, A. C. Turquoise trail. An anthology of New Mexico poetry. Boston:Houghton,1928.
 99. HIBBARD, A. The lyric South. N.Y.:Macmillan,1928.
 100. HILL, C. M. Twentieth century love poems. Chicago:Willett,Clark & Colby, 1929.
 101. HILL, C. M. World's great religious poetry. N.Y.:Macmillan,1923.
 102. HOLLAND, J. G. Complete poetical writings. N.Y.:Scribner,c1881.
 103. HORAN, K. Parnassus en route. N.Y.:Macmillan,1929.
 104. HOVDE, L. Cradle book of verse. N.Y.:Doran,c1927.
 105. HOYLE, J. T. Roycroft anthology. East Aurora, N.Y.:Roycrofters,1917.
 106. HUMBLER POETS. 2v. Chicago:Jansen,McClurg,c1885-1910.
 107. JERROLD, W. A century of parody and imitation. London:Oxford,1913.
 108. JEWETT, S. Folk ballads of Southern Europe. N.Y.:Putnam,1913.
 109. JOHNSON, G. E. Dialects for oral interpretation. N.Y.:Century,c1922.
 110. JOHNSON, G. E. Modern literature for oral interpretation. N.Y.:Century, c1930.
 111. JOHNSON, J. W. Book of American Negro poetry. N.Y.:Harcourt,c1922.
 112. JOHNSON, J. W. God's trombones. N.Y.:Viking,c1927.
 113. JOHNSON, R. Famous single and fugitive poems. N.Y.:Holt,c1880.
 114. KNOWLES, F. L. Treasury of humorous poetry. Boston:Page,c1902.
 115. KOHUT, G. A. A Hebrew anthology. Vol. 1. Cincinnati:S. Bacharach,1913.
 116. KORSON, G. G. Songs and ballads of the anthracite miner. N.Y.:F. H. Hitchcock,c1927.
 117. LAMONT, C. Man answers death. N.Y.:Putnam,c1936.
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118. LANG, A. Ballads of books. London:Longmans,1888.
 119. LANG, A. Blue poetry book. London:Longmans,1891.
 120. LANG, JOHN and LANG, JEAN. Poetry of heroism. N.Y.:Putnam,n.d.
 121. LAWSON, J. G. World's best loved poems. N.Y.:Harper,c1927.
 122. LAWSON, J. G. World's famous short poems. N.Y.:Harper,1927.
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How to use this index: At the front of the volume will be found the list of books indexed. These books have been numbered consecutively in the order in which they have been alphabetically listed. These numbers represent the books wherever reference is made to them in the body of the index. They are usually followed by page references. Thus an entry reading 4:47 refers to book numbered 4 in the list of books indexed, namely the *Winged horse anthology*, and 47 refers to the page where the material referred to may be found. Should the reference line read merely 201(v.2) the reference is to the entire contents of volume 2 of the book of that number in the list; or should it read merely 16 the reference is to the complete book so numbered in the list. [If the reference line reads 184(v.4):72-180 it refers to volume 4 of the book numbered 184 in the list of books indexed, including pages 72-180.] If the reference reads 178(Rhymes of a rolling stone):24, it refers to book numbered 178 in the list, which is *Complete poetical works*, by Robert W. Service. Since a section of this book is entitled "Rhymes of a rolling stone" and is independently paged, the reference is to page 24 of this section. Should an entry read:

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107:27, 34

the reference is to book 107, pages 27 and 34 where William Cullen Bryant is the subject of a parody. On the other hand a parody on a work of Bryant is found under the heading Parodies. Finally, should an entry read 19:240-a or 19:240-b the reference is to book number 19 in the list where, following page 240, an unnumbered page is inserted to which "a" and "b" are references.

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